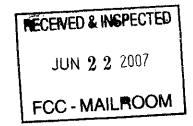
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June 1, 2007

Dear: Chairman Martin,

My name is Sheri Youens-Un. I am deaf and so is my husband. I have always been deaf as long as I can remember and I probably always will. My primary mean of communication is using American Sign Language.

Naturally, like other disabled or physically-challenged individuals, I must endure difficulties that come with my inability to hear. Limited communication and information, sting of misunderstandings and cultural clash are facts of life.

Helen Keller once said, "Being blind separates people from things, but being deaf separates people from people." I cannot tell you how true it is for me.

Fortunately, there are many amazing technologies we have today that help lessen difficulties my people and I have to endure due to our deafness or rather, "deafhood." Two technologies I use on daily basis and I cannot imagine living without them. They are closed captioned device and Sorenson Video Relay service. I practically worship them.

In the old days, I had to use TTY or computer to make a phone call with a help of Relay Service. Even so, they seemed so impersonal and flat. They were often painfully slow and long. Risking having been hang up on was quite common. My family loves me and I know they mean well, but I could tell they dread my phone call. My brothers complained about how relay agents were flirting with them. My grandfather complained of thick Hispanic accent. My mother could never say, "I love you" to a strange male voice on the phone. And my aunt would get nervous talking with me.

With Sorenson Video Relay service, it is the case anymore. The phone calls with VRS are faster, far much more effective and easier. Now, I cannot get my mother to shut up. My family loves my phone calls. We laugh more often. We share more and we tease endlessly. No one in my family will let me call them using Relay service other than VRS.

The best part, making a phone call is no emotionally painful for me. No more pulling out my hair trying to get something done. For example, one single phone call trying to get a service with regular relay service often means more than an hour of my time, especially with rotary phone services. Now, with VRS, it is easy 15 minutes. I do not get disconnected or being hung up on quite as much anymore. I simply cannot go back to the old days, not if I can help it.

Closed-captioned device? I still remember the day I first saw it and the day I first got it. I was 14 years old when I saw one for the first time. I was at my friend's house one ordinary Sunday and bunch of us were chatting and playing game. Somebody turned on the television and viola, words appeared on the screen. I was shocked. Everyone was content but me. I could not take my eyes off the screen. I knew I had to get one. I begged my parents constantly to get one. However, it was in late 80s and the device was not exactly cheap. My parents were poor and they said no. I was heart broken. Few years later, a friend got a new one and gave me his old one. I was beyond happy.

Immediately after getting the old device, my family noticed a big difference with me. I laughed more easily and I laughed meaningfully. My understanding of vocabulary soared. My writing was clearer. Quickly afterwards, we agreed to adopt the rule, change channel if there was not captioned whenever I was there. With limited options and three huge hairy animals for brothers, it was not easy, but doable.

It has been twenty years since I first saw it. Not only I am familiar with actors, latest movies, or cool TV shows, I could share my favorites with my brothers. Unfortunately, some things had not changed as much. Not all shows were captioned and not all DVDs come with caption. Sometimes, it only shows caption whenever it speaks different language. It can be quite frustrating if caption was set for one spoken language, turning off others. One movie we saw, we had to stop to switch to different caption at least 25 times. My blood pressure probably spiked that night.

There are other things to worry, too. Talking websites have become increasingly popular and they often do not provide spoken transcripts. Pagers or phones with text messages cost far much more than regular phones without them. Hearing aid batteries are not so easy to find anymore. Some services require voice recognition before getting help. Sometimes I was denied service because I require the service of a sign language interpreter. Sometimes I did not get immediate medical attention because I was \*ahem\* special.

However, there are plenty of things to be happy with. We can easily reserve our own transportation or overnight stay details online. We also purchase something online or make money selling goods online. I know I am grateful for Internet, VRS and captioned device. I do not know how I can live without them, not even one of them.

Please do not take them away. Not even one of them.

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